IN DEFENCE OF BILLINGS.

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THE MURBER OF HIS FATHER. Meeting Beath Calmiy for a Beed Openly Committed, and which he Said he Did Not Regret having Done Story of the Crime.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 13 .- It was 304 minutes past 11 this forenoon when Edwin Hoyt, whe killed his father some two years ago, stepped through the window that gave him entrance to the temporary yard in which the gallows was. Usually the eyes of a condemned man find the gallows as soon as he has come in sight of it, and are fixed upon the high crossbeam until he has to bow his head to see where he is stepping when he begins to mount the gallows steps. But the sun broke through the clouds the moment Hoyt, with uncovered head, stood in the window, and the bright light partly blinded him; so that he bent his head forward and shielded his eyes with the lids. He stood at the top of a temporary stairway of fourteen steps, leading down to the level of the sward at the west and south of the county jail. His arms were pinioned with a strap that went once around each arm just above the slbow and down the stairs, like one carrying something in his arms and unable to touch the banister. Ho was preceded by Sheriff Sanford and two depu-

Protestant Episcopal Church walked by his side. Two deputy sheriffs followed. A walk of about thirty steps brought Hoyt to a line with the gallows. He walked with steady, even pace. His eyes sought the faces of those near whom he passed, and if they fell upon the gallows they did not rest there, nor did the ex-pression on his face change. A turn to the left and nine paces brought him to the foot of the gallows steps. Sheriff Sanford mounted the eleven stairs, and the timber gave a sharp sound under his soles. Hoyt gave attention to where he was stepping. He walked with the step of a laborer ascending the stoop of his

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THE PRIZES FOR THE DOGS. A LIVELY WINDING UP OF THE GREAT BENCH SHOW.

> How Some of the Awards were Made-Why they Bid Not Give General Satisfaction. Thunkless Work - Lady Comtestants. More ladies visited the dog show yesterday than on the two previous days of the exhibition. It was the last day of the show. Many women had dogs in the classes to which the judges paid attention in the closing hours, and great was the curiosity to see who would capture

the blue, red, and yellow ribbons which designate first, second, and third prizes, respectively.

The most prominent feature of the exhibition

on the last day was the discontent shows by owners of dogs who had failed to secure prizes. Men growled more than the women with the decision of the judges. Nearly every man who had pointers or setters in the lists and seen their performances in the field, had hunted with them until strong attachments had formed. and he naturally thought that he possessed the best dogs in the world, and the judges must be lunkheads not to see it. The judges had a difficult rôle to fill, but they worked in harmony, and were ready, after an adverse decision on their awards by the Committee of Appeals, to rejudge the classes complained of. Mr. S. T. Hammond of Springfield, Mass., a great authority on dogs, especially native English set-ters, said to a Sun reporter that he had a little

projudice against English indres of American dogs before he met them, but after working with them he was satisfied they knew enough the first price was satisfied they knew enough the first price was a worked to be the first price was a worked to be decisions of the indges on the previous afternoon in the read Irish active language of the decisions of the indges on the previous afternoon in the read Irish active class of dogs, in which the first price had been awarded to Mr. John Davidson's Byron, from Monroe, Mich. The forenosi complainant in this case was Mr. W. H. Holabird of Valoaraiso, Ind. In his red setter Tolistone he thought he possessed a better dog than Byron. Mr. Holabird made a denindatory access he lore the Committee of heat too much white points being that Byron and the too much white some being that Byron and the with in some good strains.—REP. Fault was also found with the other judgments in this class.

As the number of red setter dogs was very large, nearly fity, and the judges might have overlooked some of their points, they were overlooked some of their points and the points for points, they have a substitute of their points of the points for points, they have a substitute of their points of their points for judging liwith the judges had the power to do under the rules. Mr. S. D. Billey's S.y. New York.

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of their mistresses were on them. After a critical inspection the neckiace was presented to Miss May Callender of Albany, owner of the champion red Irish setter Bory O More.

The rougs had their share of admirers as they waddled around the ring. Mr. H. L. Dargett's dog was awarded first prize; Miss Adelaide Dutchen's Hoderick second, and Mr. J. E. Koon's Prince third. Mr. E. W. Daggett's Bolly won first, Miss Gray Edwards's Turs second, and Miss Bertha Heald's Racket third prize for pur bitches. Mr. Daggett secured the prize for purps.

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The competition in fancy terriers brought out a few beauties. Mr. Robert Hume of Virginia secured first and second prizes with his Pandy Diamonts Pin and Needle. Mr. Thes. Kailaher took first and third prizes for Yorkshires with Willie and Roger, and Mr. W. Collins second with Royal. These were over five pounds each, For the class under five pounds Mr. Kailaher's Bennie and Minnie took the blue and red ribbons, Mr. Stephen Mulvey's Champion securing the yellow.

In toy terriers Miss Venie G. Clancey's Bijou was decorated with the blue emblem of superiority. S. S. Brewning's Toby walking off with the red.

In Japanese, spaniels Mr. C. E. Pratt's Flo

Irish Water Spaniels-First, W. H. Holabird's Barney; second, W. B. Wells, Jr. s. Mike. Clumber Spaniels-W. H. Tileston's Trimbush and Fairy Cocker Bitches-First, G. D. Macdougal's Cora; second, pr. Cattnacht's Queen Vic; third, John Gillelan, Jr.'s, Cocker Bitches-First, G. D. Macdougal's Cora; second, Dr. Catinacht's Queen vic; third, John Gillelan, Jr.'s, Lad's.

Lad's. Control of the Cocker of the Co piese-W.M. Thiston's Yampire and F.W. Fieck's Cipp.

Special prizes were also awarded to Mr. A. H.
Moore, Philadelphia. for the best collection of
degs; to Edmund Orgili, Brooklyn, for the best
pointer dog for breeding; to Dr. S. Fleet Spier,
for the best Enclish setter; to Mr. Joseph Rosenfeld, for the best V. H. C. setter; to Mr. D. T.
Charles, Albany, for the best kennel of five
English imported setters; medals to Mr. Arthur Duane, New York, and T. M. Aldrich,
Providence, for the best black setter dog and
bitch, and a medal to Dr. J. W. Downey of Indiana for the best collie bitch.

In the evening the leading event was a procession of the winning dogs, the large ones in
lead, and the little ones in the roar.

Sir William Venner's dogs will return to Europe on Saturday in the Baitic.

The Death of Dr. Hugh Williamson. Dr. Hugh Williamson of 217 East Forty-fifth street died of apoplexy while on a professional visit at

Soc East Fifty second street on Wednesday evening. He was at one time principal of the Seventy-ninth street in ubile school, and sale-equently resisted the positions of Professor of Physics in the Normal School and in the Evening High School to practise modicine. He was Past Master of Ionic Lodge. Ludles! Excitement Continues. Everybody talks of the great bargains now being effered at the great sale of underwear, corsets, howers, rathous, and laces at the Great Fair Store, 771 Broadway, corner Ninth st.—4ds.

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CIGARMAKERS STRIKING.

The Second Avenue Stablemen Return to Work with Advanced Wages,

The eigar moulders and bunchers, to the amber of about 100, employed in the manufactory of Horace Kelly at 103 Rende street, struck resterday morning after demanding an advance of \$1 per thousand for the moulders and twenty-five cents for the bunchers. The moulders had been getting from \$3.75 to \$4 per thousand, and they say that the most experienced hands can-not turn out more than 2,500 per week, the av-

erage being about 2,000.
At 1 o'clock about 150 eigar moulders and bunchers employed by Louis Ash & Co. at 95 and 98 Beade street demanded an advance of 50 cents per thousand on both classes of work. It was refused. They left their benches in a

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The strikers from both houses repaired to 100 Chatham street, where they organized. Mr. Kelly subsequently offered to compromise by paying an advance of twenty-five cents. This was refused. Louis Ask & to deferred their answer to a committee until to-day.

The National Charmakers' Association held a meeting at the Astor House, yesterday, for the purpose of conferring as to the means for settling the present differences between employers and workmen. The President Mr. David Hirseh, said that of the 1,800,000,000 cigars made in the United States every year, five-eighths are made by New York city manufacturers, employing 20,000 persons. He admitted that as the prices of the necessaries of life increase the wages of workmen ought to be higher, but he said that the advance ought to be uniform and general, so that the prices of goods could be regulated accordingity. He said the men had been striking in one shop after another, so that different prices were paid for the same work, and unfair competition was the result. He was in favor of an arbitration committee, composed of delegates from the men and the employers, to make prices uniform and general. Some members of the association agreed and others disagreed with him, and the meeting adjourned to some future day.

There was also a meeting of the Jobbers' Arbitration Committee, who have persisted in selling at low prices, in spite of the resolution of the jobbers to advance prices early in this month. A committee was sent to notify four of the offending prices, in spite of the resolution of the jobbers to advance prices early in this month. A committee was sent to notify four of the offending houses bid defiance to the committee, und intimated that they could buy all the goods they wanted as long as they had the money to pay for them.

The seventy-five stalemen of the Second avenue line, who were on strike for higher wages, were

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .- A despatch from San Francisco. May 13.—A despatch from Sacramento says: "Rearney's case came up this morning, and without are unon the Court ordered that Mr. Barbour, comes I for Nearney, have leave to bring up all matters appertaining to the record, and that the further bearing will be no Monlay next. This brings in the however, reserves the right to pass upon the admissibility of any matter that may be brought up."

UNITED STATES, STATE, AND CITY BONDS IN \$1,000s).

| New York Stock Exchange—Bales May 18, URITED STATE, AND CITY SOND IN BLOOM. | 1 U. S. 4s. | 1074 | 1 Mo. 6s. %2 or %3. | 104 | 5 Dist. Col. 5:05. c. | 945 | 1 Mo. 6s. %2 or %3. | 104 | 5 Tenn. 8s. n. sr. 20:92:25 | 2 Mo. class A. 5:75. (2 kg.) |

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The stock market was much less active and prices declining, the coal shares taking the lead in the downward course of values. There was an exceptional advance in Metropolitan Elevated. The latest dealings were active, but at declining prices, and the close was decidedly lower. The following will show the more important declines of the day: Canada Southern. 4: Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. 3%: Delaware and Hudson Canal Co., 3%: Eric Railway, 24; Hannibal and St. Joseph. 2; Hannibal and St. Joseph. 2; Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred, 2%: Iron Mountain. 2%: St. Louis and San Francisco preferred 1%: Lake Shore. 14: Michigan Central. 2%: Milwaukee and St. Paul. 14: Kansas and Texas. 2½: New Jersey Central. 2%: Northwestern. 1%: New York Central and Hudson. 1%: Onlo and Miss. 2: Ontario and Western. 1; Reading. 3%: Pacific Mail. 3%: Union Pacific. 2: Wabash and Pacific. 3%: Wabash and Pacific preferred, 5%: Western Union Telegraph. 2%. Governments were quiet, but there was a general business in railroad bonds, with activity in Eric 2d 6s at about steady prices till toward the close, when some weakness became apporent. Money on call. 465 % cent.

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A noticeable feature of the market is the firmness of first-class investment stocks and bonds. Government 4s are in demand at 107 and over; Erie ist consols soldto-day at 119 to 1193; Pittaburgh and Fort Wayne guaranteed stock at 118 to 1185; Chicago and Northwestern consolidated gold bonds at 118; Michigan Central 7s at 1175; and Fort Wayne 3ds at 119 white 1215 was bid in vain for Chicago, Burlington and Quince 1st consols, and 122M for Lake Shore 1st mortgages. This proves conclusively that the depression in speculative stocks is not caused by a lack of money seeking for investment, but solely by distrust of the permanency of the prices recently prevailing.

At a special meeting of the stockholders of the New York City and Northern Radiroad, held at noon for the purpose of voting on the lense of the West Side and Yonkers Italiroad, it was resolved by a manimous vote to ratify the lense, and to issue \$4,000,000 of 6 \$\frac{2}{2}\$ centum bonds for the purpose of taking up and cancelling the bonds of the two roads.

It is reported in Philadelphia that the preferred stock of the Philadelphia and Eric Italiroad, amounting to \$2,400,000, and which was all hold by the Pennsylvania Raifroad Company has been issued therefor. It is also reported that the Pennsylvania Raifroad Company has been issued therefor. It is also reported that the Pennsylvania Raifroad Company has abandoned its project of building a branch to Gur-

mantown and Chestnut Hill, in competition with the Reading Ratiroad Company.

According to the Philadelphia Times stockholders of a large amount of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company stock have filed a bill in equity to have the sale of the company's property to the Oregon Ratiway and Navigation Company set aside. The bill alleges fraud in the transfer, one of the specifications being that the property was soled for \$2.400,000, while the annual earnings amounted to \$1.200,000. The steckholders on whose complaint the bill was filed alleges that the sum obtained netted them about \$46 per share, while the Oregon Railway Company, the cowners of the majority of the stock of the Navigation Company, received over \$100 per share for all the stock held by the company.

New York Markets.

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THURSDAY, May 13.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Riendy, but with only a madernate trade in most grades. We good Flour—No. 2, 22. Takes 75, needline 2. 2024.

14.75; sairs Stair, 2c. 84.65g54.00; Western spring, XX and XXX. 85. Neg876.87; in whise religious extras. 84.89 g85 25; do. XX and XXX. 85. Neg876.50; naterna, 84.25 g85 25; do. XX and XXX. 85. Neg876.50; naterna, 84.25 g85 25; do. XX and XXX. 85. Neg876.50; naterna, 84.25 g85; city shipping extras. 84.10g65.75; avg flour—Superine, 24.10g65.76; or naternal family brands, 85.087; Routhern shipping extras. 85. 10g65.75; avg flour—Superine, 24.10g65.40; Ocra meal—Western, 4c., 82.75 h84.75; Brandy wine, 83.15. Whest is ed. 3 ton. 810 Mas 924; reviewed, 222.

Cottor—Supera entires inhibiting uplands, 11.11.10c; good ordiners, 10%c; saises 4.202 takes. Futures advanced 0 to 12 points, closing flow at 11.57c for May, 11.00c, for Superator, 12.80c, for October, 10.07c, for November, and 10.07c, for November, and 10.07c, for November, and 10.07c, for Incomber and Ro.000 bales. Receipts at ports for how 2.77c bales.

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NEW YORK, Thursday, May 18.-No trade in NEW YORK, Thursday, May 18.—No trade in beef cutte for leak of reash offerings. Dressed beef a trifle firmer at 64-6874c. 2 h. Experts to-day, 750 live cattle, 740 quarters of beef, 1,700 live sheep, 1,20 carcasses of matton, 418 live hoes, and 200 dressed do. Calves in fart demand at this rices in the morning, but closed whole for common grades and a frace in lower true days to object with a few catra Jersey, vends add at 1260 fe. Dressed weak were in good demand at 760 fe. 200.

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DIED.

HAZARD —Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 12, Emily, while of Edward C. Hazard, in the \$2d year of her acc. Funeral from her late residence, 30 Grove at, on Priday, May 13, at 13 or clock.

Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.

HESS—on Thursday, May 12, at his residence, 31 Cornelia at, after a lingering illness, Moses lies, in the 52d year of his age.

Notice of the funeral hereafter.

AYEMES—At 201 East 721 st, on 13th inst, after a server thiness. Barbara, whole of the late Peter Myers.

THENDELIANT OF The day, May 11, Abraham T. Prendereast, aced 21 years, 5 thought and 10 days.

Funeral will take place from his lete residence, 55 Clips st. New York, on Friday, at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectably invited to attend.

WILLIAMSON—Suddenly, of Apoplexy, on Thursday morning 13th inst. High Williamson, M. D., in the 54th year of his age.

Special Botices.

Year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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